DAILY HERALD

The Seven Vials of Wrath and One More. The Journal, yesterday, had eight articles on the Herald. The first, entitled " State of the Case," was a petition for rehearing in behalf of Governor MORTON, in the case against nor is pettifogging frivolity, and is overruled.

The second article is headed " Public Plunder," and discloses that the Journal has been cognizant of some case of public plunder by a State printer "some years ago," which it has kept concealed, and now barely hints about in such vague terms as to afford no If we dld we should expose it. The Journal knows, it seems, about this villainy of a State Printer who was a Democrat, and yet conceals it. Why don't you go Into him and expose the wrong? The next article is entitled " Cleaning Out." The Journal says that when the State interest became due some years ago, the Auditor did not pay it and the Attorney General prosecuted a case in Court which went to the Supreme Court, where it was decided there was no appropriation; a case which was decided rightly, and is reported in full in the Indiana Reports, where it can be read. The facts of the case were that the Republican Legislature bolted, ran off to Madison, made no appropriation to pay the Interest on the State debt, and then MORTON. tion of law, to pay the money without an appropriation, and they would not de Legislature had never regarded that there was because they would not unite in sanctioning made a good deal of money out of that decision." Now, we ask, who was it? Come, out out. The next article is entitled "An Unquthorized Invitation." The point in this article is, that when we found that certain Demo- | tion of the people, while at the same time it is | tent, increased. There are now over sixteen through a bill raising the interest on our two ocratic Senators? Who are the Mr. Jour-

something to vay about what somebody said Intimates that the twenty-three Republicans voted with the Democrats on the Maine law, on the ground of expediency, not principle; that is, in principle they favor the law, but the bill because it was not prohibitory enough! they were opposed to any license at all! It is not explained this way to the Germans. Will the Journal tell us which is the true explanation? And whether he was for or against the bill? The article "Reform Needed," goes into Mr. RISTINE, Mr. ACHEY, GOVERNOR WILLARD, THOMAS D. WALPOLE and "a Democratic State Printer." If they were guilty of reguery, denounce them for it. The matters stated are all new to us. Why has the Journal kept so | 3. Notes of State banks, including outlong stient on these acts of wickedness? The last article headed " Hadn't a Lucid Intereal," is too important for us now to attempt an answer to! Thus the vials of wrath, on being opened, are found to contain nothing but

nal? Let us know.

wind. Try again. Indianapolis--Vincennes Railroad. Is Indianapolisto go ahead, or recede? That is a question that our citizens have got to answeg. The war is over. The extraordinary patronage the city has received from it is ceasing. The city must now look to something else, to some other impetus to keep it moving ahead. Of this, we have not the slightest doubt. Neighboring cities, similarly circumstanced, understand this, and are acting accordingly. Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities, are awake to new railroads, manufactures, etc., as means of holding the wealth and population they have and drawing new accessions. One of the railroads Cincinnati is prosecuting is from Shelbyville to Martinsville, and an effort is being made to secure the right of way and the partially constructed track from there southwesterly to Vincennes, in order to prevent this city securing a southwestern road; whereby, necessarily, all business south, must be directed to Cincinnati. What now is our sftuation? The war is over. The south is desolate; but she has a fine climate, a fertile soil, and produces articles of prime necessity, and constituting most profitable crops. She will soon be able to buy manufactured articles. These articles the States right north of her. near to her, and on better terms with her than bigoted, persecuting New England, ought to furnish those articles. Indiana is one of those States and ought to furnish her share. This is now the great opening for manufac-Pures. Shall Indianapolis enter it? She will do so, if she is not struck with business blindness. The South will have, with which to pay us for our manufactures, cotton, sugar, tobacco, rice, etc. All these articles we must have; and the South stretches out the broadly Waters to us in invitation of friendly and profitably commercial intercourse. Nature, through her mighty rivers in this Mississippi Walley, says to the South and us, mingle in

your intercourse, as mingle the waters of these streams, and enrich each other. The territory of the South is immense, is but sparsely settled | change did for a time increase the exportation compared with the North, but if peace continnes and good feeling is restored, must rapidly was much more than counter-balanced by the fill up with Northern and European emigrants. largely increased expenses, of the government We are prepared, and must enter upon the and of the people resulting from the very | Will the Journal tell us? manufacture of cotton, tobacco, etc. We must do it. We must do or die. Our intercourse ists. The advance of prices in the United hereafter, must be more with the South and States, notwithstanding the continued high less with the East. Let it be thus; and the West grows to manhood, to independence; she becomes an adult. Let her continue to hang upon the skirts of New England, and she remains a hewer of wood and drawer of water, a slave to Eastern capitalists. Said one of our wholesale dealers the other | abled Europe to purchase them at exceedingly day, we can undersell Cincinnati. We can ! place goods for distribution in our State in this

city just as cheap as they can be placed in Cin- it will be city just as cheap as they can be placed in Cingoods? In New York, was the reply, But, said we, will you not ere long obtain your gro- ures is hardly necessary to substantiate this was the re- proposition. It is substantiated by the statesponse. Then, said we, how will you stand | ment of it. A country in which high prices relatively to Cincinnati? He answered: She prevail is an inviting one for sellers, but an ima railroad south-west to Evansville and to Cat. ent time. In order, however, that there may Then we can maintain ourselves all the of Congress is respectfully called to a clear and from this city to Vincennes is the most impor- | The Secretary, therefore, respectfully but

The Bellefontaine, the Peru and the Central Railroads are deeply interested in this matter. at their discretion, to sell bonds of the United of the Union. - Milwaukee News. I de are the cities of Cleveland and Buffalo, and States, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding Fort Wayne, and Toledo. Ald from all these six per cents, and redeemable and payable at sources ought to be obtained. This city ought a terests of the Government, for the purpose of to raise one hundred thousand dollars for the retiring not only compound interest notes, but road in a day.

Leaks in the Treasury.

thereduced a bill into the Senate to stop leakage ment must be maintained. The country is of \$7,419,173. the bill any relation to the Public Printer? The debt, he admits, is a great burden, a last week, by falling from the rope into the Will the Journal give us light on this point? great evil, and must be paid by faying taxes parquette.

This is a very elaborate and frank document. exceeding its expenditures. He says:

JOE ROBERTS could have drawn a better peti-Wayne speech, that gold and silver are the proper currency, that they are recognized as products. He, at the same time, approves of next year; a limited amount of bank paper convertible | The receipts for the year end ng June 30, 1827 age esinformation. We know nothing about into specie at the will of the holder. He illus- From customs trates the idea that the higher prices are, From ensured a revenue...275,000,000 00 he greater must be the volume of currency, as From lands ... if a bushel of wheat is ten dollars instead of two, it requires the use of five times more cur- | The expenditures, according to the exreney in the purchase of it. He is opposed to For the civil service. \$42 165,599 47 an extravagant credit system; it tempts to the For pensions and indians ... 17,609,640 20 For the war department 39,417,416 18 exchange of the habit of productive labor, for For the may department. . 13,982 437 50 that of unproductive speculation; economy for For interest on public extravagance, and reckless bargains for safe

duces the same effect. He says: If the war could have been prosecuted on a specie basis, there would doubtless have been assumption of continued peace and prosperity, a considerable advance in the prices of those and of a speedy restoration of kindly and conarticles which were in demand by the govern- fidential feelings and relations between the ment; but inasmuch as in the condition of our political affairs extensive credits could not have been established in Europe, the tendency to save trouble, wanted the officers, in viola- in this direction would have been kept within remain exempt from State and municipa' taxareasonable check by the outflow of coin to tion, as an inducement to their being retained other nations, which would have been the natural result of the advancing prices in the it; the court decided they could not, and the United States. On a basis of paper money, for be sold in Europe and the proceeds of them, of Governor admits, in his late message that the which there was no outlet, all articles needed course, be taxable by States and cities here. for immediate use, of which it became the measure of value, felt and responded to the a standing appropriation. The Court was de-daily increase of the currency; so that rents in the enforcement of tax collections, and that and respectable farmer, was found in his barn in an insensible condition, with forty-three election by force and fraud, and we will admit has been a demand, have been, with slight ized. On the fluctuations, constantly advancing from the commencement of the war, and are higher the lawlessness and usurpations of the Repubnow, with gold at forty-seven per cent. prelicans. But the Journal adds: "somebody mium, than they were when it was at one be revised—discusses the subject of our mineral andred and eighty-five. Even those which lands and marine hospitals; the national bank were affected by the fall of gold upon the surion." Now, we ask, who was it? Come, out rander of the Confederate armies, or by the in-with it. Give the facts. Come out. Come creased supply or diminished demand, are adsaneing again to former if not higher rates. | banks; State power, on this subject, has been The expansion has now reached such a point stricken down and centralization, to that ex-

ones. An excessive issue of paper money pro-

of good morals. and a half per cent. bonds, we withdrew our nent prosperity in our large importations of city. As we were never there we know noth- ces of the necessities of life, as well as luxuereasing, and that productive industry is being diminished. There is no fact more manifest than that the plethora of paper money is not only undermining the morals of the people were afraid of its effect upon the election! is striking at the root of our material prospersome of their friends say they voted against ity by diminishing labor. The evil is not at of the taxes. The landlord charges the taxes ingrobbery we have heard of for some time of the taxes of the properties of the propertie remedy within the control of Congress, is, in reduction of the curren v. The paper circulation of the United States, on the 31st of October last, was substantially

> I. United States notes and fractional 2. Notes of the na ional banks... standing issues of State banks convert

ed intonational banks The amount of notes furnished to the national banks up to and including the 31st of President appoints about 700 and the Post- William Adams, who had put himself outside October was a little over \$205,000,000, but it is estimated that \$20,000,000 of these had not In addition to the United States notes, there vere also outstanding \$32,536,900 five per cent. treasury notes, and \$173,012,140 compound interest notes, of which it would doubtless be safe to estimate that \$30,000,000 were in circu-From this statement it appears that, withwere in circulation as money, and all of which

out including seven and three-tenths notes, tend in some measure to swell the inflation, the paper money of the country amounted, on the Hst of October, to the sum of \$734,218,038 20, which has been daily increased by the notes since furnished to the National Banks, and is likely to be still further increased by those to which they ary entitled, until the amount authorized by law (\$300,000,000) shall have been reached, subject to such reduction as may be made by the withdrawal of the notes of the The following is a statement of the bank note

circulation of the country at various periods of highest and lowest issues prior to the war

.... 214,778 825 155,208,344 207,102,000 Nothing beyond this statement is required to

exhibit the present inflation or to explain the causes of the current and advancing prices. If disaster followed the expansions of 1837 and 1857, what must be the consequences of the present expansion unless speedily checked and The Secretary proceeds to answer objections

to the reduction of the currency. He says it will not be rapid enough to cause serious in-He thinks it will but temporarily reduce the public revenues, as it will lead to solid steady business. He does not think it will retard the sale of bonds, and he thinks General? Did Governor Morron sustain INDIANAPOLIS HERALD, the contraction is necessary to save the nationextended Briarean arms of her great Father of ducing the currency will be by converting Journal indorse General Carrington? greenbacks into long bonds. He proceeds:

reducing the rate of foreign exchanges, reduce experts and increase imports. It is doubtless true that a high rate of exof our productions, and diminish the importa-

tion of foreign articles, but this advantage cause that produced the high rate of exchange. Besides, this apparent advantage no longer exrate of European exchange, is now checking exports and inviting imports, and is creating balance in favor of Europe that is likely to be the greatest obstacle in the way of an early resumption of specie payments. Nor must it be forgetten, that while the export of our productions was stimulated by the high rate of exchange, this very high rate of exchange en-

Unless an unusual demand for our products is created in Europe by extraordinary causes, has party hushed it up? our exports diminish, under the influence of redundant currency. But reference to figinviting one for purchasers. Such a country will have some advantages of us unless we get is unfortunately the United States at the pres-

time, on equal footing. A road to Vincennes, interesting paper from Dr. Elder, statistician we ought to remark, connecting there with the of this department, accompanying this report. ansville, and soon will to Cairo. Not only do , the correctness of the views he has presented. channel of communication, they demand, also, stable basis, or if credits could be kept from a channel of communication for the leaf bu- theing still further increased, there would be siness intercourse that we must have with the such is not the fact. Business is not in a region between here and Vincennes. We must healthy condition; it is speculative, feverish, have the coal, the iron, the stone of that region. Tuncertain. Every day that contraction is de-

ferred increases the difficulty of preventing a and the timber; fu short, we must have the financial collapse. Prices and credits will not this subject; and we say without the least code or advance; and it will not recede withtrade of that region. We have reflected on remain as they are. The tide will either retwinge of doubt or hesitation, that a railroad out the exercise of the controlling power of

tant want of this city; further, that it is an carnestly recommends—
absolute necessity to its prosperity. Shall it First. That Congress declare that the compound interest notes shall cease to be a legal tender from the day of their maturity.

such periods as may be conducive to the inthe United States notes.

The Secretary advances to the PUBLIC DENT. Will the Journal tell us why Judge Niles This must be paid; the credit of the Govern- tenders in circulation, \$6.26,240,438 -- a decrease in the public treasury? Was it that the treas- prosperous; it is not as rich as it would have ury was leaking away, or running away? Had been if we had no war, but it is still rich.

Report of the Secretary of Treasury. that will produce an income to the government After a brief introduction, the Secretary pro- While it is capital to the holders of the seseeds to the discussion of the great subjects of curities, it is still a national debt, and an inthe Currency, the Public Debt and the Reve-nue. He commences with the currency. He first discusses the constitutionality of the legal | fluences are anti-republican. It adds to the tender notes, and he declares that such notes | power of the executive by increasing federal patronage. It must be distasteful to the peotheir issue, when made, could only have been and tax-gatherers. It is dangerous to the excused as a war measure of necessity; and, public virtue, because it involves the collechim and Holloway. Holloway is yet hence, that the war having ceased, these notes silent. The petition in behalf of the Govershould, as fast as may be, retire from exist-impracticable. It is, in a word, a national road, committed suicide at Madison on Monday

ence. They are unconstitutional now, at all burden, and the work of removing it no mat-The debt will be about three thousand millions on the 30th of June, 1860. After that, he such by the commercial world, and that our hopes to reduce it about one hundred millions currency should correspond with that of other a year, by which process it will be extinguishommercial nations with whom we exchange ed in thirty years. His estimates are, for the

From miscell'ous sources. 20,000,000 to

- \$284,317,181.83 Leaving a surplus of estimated receipts over estimated expenditures, of. . 111,682,818 12 These estimates are based, of course, on the

North and South. He insists that the United States bonds must at home; if they were taxed here they would

THE POOR MEN PAY THE TAXES. The Secretary says we can never expect to Corydon Democrat: by encouraging waste and extravagance, but see prices down again to the old point, because Bold Robbert .- The boldest and most darit is daily increasing, and, if not speedily checked, will, at no distant day, culminate in widethus the noer men in the end pay the taxes.

the opinion of the secretary, to be found in the | Report of the Postmaster General, tent that has almost doubled the number of night following. \$454.218.638 20 letters by post. The Department has been stolen from the stable of Mr. Lapping of Mor-000 post offices in the United States, and, of insured. course, as many Postmasters, of which the The introduction of stamped envelopes bearing a request for the return to the writers of unclaimed letters has considerably increased the sale of envelopes, and is believed to have

liminished the returns to the Dead Letter Business cards are printed on envelopes without additional cost, when ordered in quantities not less than one thousand for the same To encourage the purchase of request en-

allow the return of such letters to the writers As stamped envelopes are cancelled by use, with stamps attached, it is submitted whether | of New Albany, and was a valuable one. the Postmaster General should not be authorized in his discretion to furnish them as the separate stamps are now, without reference to

y publishers or news dealers under the aucrity of law, whereby a revenue will be cured hitherto lost to the Department. who have been robbed by bodies of armed men. \$437,228 36 for delinquent taxes. eventy-seven cases have been decided, and allowances made to the amount of \$4,207.75.

General Carrington.

General CARRINGTON was a pet of Governor MORTON. He continually interfered, so we Rev. John N. Lee, Mr. Wm. J. Johnston, of Indianapounderstand, in his behalf, when he got into lis, to Miss Fannis E., eldest daughter of Prof. Cumnins, rouble, and prevented his dismissal. We of the former place. CARRINGTON. We ask if this is so? We ask of William Croft, Esq., of Laporte, Ind. if General CARRINGTON is paying off these claims. We suppose it was pure forgetfulness in General CARRINGTON, if he has failed to repay any of these soldiers. Will the Journal General CARRINGTON while here? Does the

The Vote on the Maine Law. The last objection which will be noticed to Why did the Republicans split on this question? With which wing did the Journal side? Indianapolis Daily & Weekly Herald, Did it go with those who joined the Democrats to defeat the bill, or with those who voted In soliciting a generous support from the people of the for it? Or had it not courage enough to speak State, have but few words to say and few premises to minority Republicans vote against the bill?

Squirting Contempt at Governor The Journal, to squirt its contempt on the Thanksgiving of Governor MORTON and President Jourson, refused to observe the day or

pay it any respect. The Scoretary of the Senate.

Can we get an account of those acts toward the Secretary which occasioned his eard, and the in-lignant proceedings in the Senate? Or They Voted Against It-Why!

It is generally conceded that the returned soldiers of Wisconsin voted against the proposed amendments of our State Constitution. extending the right of suffrage to negroes, and the patriotism of the soldiers in doing so will How happened it that the soldiers voted unanimously against the dominant party on his question? It certainly was not because they were "copperheads," or because of any want of intelligence and patriotism among the soldiers. Nevertheless there was a reason for son which is worthy the consideration of the war four years ago, and served during the whole or a larger portion of the time of the

all the preceding years of their residence at ment. It certainly is not unfair to infer that the information thus obtained by our soldiers. is the cause of their subsequent unanimity in voting against negro suffrage at the ballot box. Such being the ease, ought not the people of the North, who have less practical knowl. clab, sige upon the subject, to hesitate before attempting to force negro suffrage upon the re-

The statement of the public debt on Noember 30 gives the total amount, deducting funds on hand, at \$2,714,633,314 75-a decrease during the month of \$26,221,444 11. The amount of coin on hand November 30 was \$47,224,379 10-an increase since October 31 of \$12,669,391 95. Currency on hand, \$44,587,-141 57—an increase of \$10,786,550 00 Legal killed at the theater in Wilmington, N. C.

State Items. -Vincennes subscribes \$20,000 toward builng a bridge across the Wabash at that poin ently, for slandering B. J. Chase, and had to pay \$250 damages.

-The nurderer of William Nelson, of Munie, was tried at Gilman, Illinois, last week, are unauthorized by the Constitution, and that ple, because it fills the country with informers found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on Friductor on the Madison and Indianapolis Rail-

> last by shooting himself in the head. -Mrs. Amanda Carpenter, of Lafayette, has recovered \$4,000 damages against Clark : Brothers, for injuries sustained in falling through a grating in front of a building belonging to them.

> -The Indianapolis correspondent of the Randolph Journal, a Republican sheet, thus peaks of the Journal: "I predict the day is not far distant when the Indianapolis Jovenal will not have much influence in the Fifth Congressional District."

-The Vernon Banner, of the 7th instant "We learn that the Adams Express Company's safe, at the North Vernon office, was broken open and robbed on Friday night last. We have not been able to learn how much money was taken,"

-Henry B. Stoll, a citizen of Terre Haute, has mysteriously disappeared. He left that seven thousand dollars. He was accompanied by a man named McCracklin, who returned to Terre Haute in ten or twelve days afterward, saying that Stell would soon return. It is believed that McCracklin is in some way connected with his disappearance.

horrible outrages we ever read of was perpetrated near Edwardsville, Floyd county, last and respectable farmer, was found in his barn dition to this, his shoes and stockings had been taken off, his leg laid across a block, and his known. Hopes are entertained of Mr. Shirbe had to the would-be murderers.

-A FAMILY POISONED .- A family by the cratic Senators were determined to force diminishing labor, and is becoming subversive hundred national banks; he recommends that are three ladies in the family, all of whom took they should be compelled to redeem in Eastern supper together. Soon after they were seized There are no indications of real and permawere attacked with convulsions so violent as foreign fabries; in the heavy operations at our to issue, namely, three hundred millions be re- to require several persons to hold each of the commercial marts; in the splendid fortunes re- tained; the Government has made over twelve sufferers. The first one attacked was waited ported to have been made by skillful manipu- millions by selling specie, and an increase of on by one of the others, who soon was simirailroads and steamboats are crowded with topics are discussed. The report is able, in- fell into convulsions. Dr. Chestnut was sent about somebody making a noise in New York passengers, and hotels with guests; that cities teresting and frank, and, barring its advocacy for and did everything possible for them. ing about whether anybody made a noise or ries, are daily advancing. All these things anti-Democratic doctrine in it, while there is were considered out of danger. The symptoms and a noise or ries, are daily advancing. All these things not. The next article headed "Perkinism," prove rather that a foreign debt is being crea- much that meets our hearty approval. We one is suspected of the deed, and the whole ted, that the number of non-producers is in- have no doubt of the truth of the proposition affair is yet in mystery .- Lafayette Journal. ing items we clip from the last number of the

in daylight the houses of Mr. Henry Jessburg, Lawrence Sterstetter, Frederick Ott, and John Hunter, and with pistols in hand, robbed them

self-supporting, but will not be so the coming gan township, this county, one night last week. BONNET AND HAT BLOCKS year, owing to the expense of opening mail We learn the horses have since been recovered, communications South. There are about 30. but the thieves are not arrested. We would

charge.

stable of Mr. Henry Harbison at his residence and therefore safer against fraud than those The horse was the property of Mr. Berry Gwin he cost of manufacture.

New stamps have been adopted of the denomination of 5, 10 and 25 cents for preparities.

It appears to be most fatal among those fatted comination of 5, 10 and 25 cents for prepaying and ready for slaughtering. This will advance postage on packages of newspapers forwarded | the already high price of pork in this county.

MARRIED.

understand private soldiers have filed immense | BENHAM-CROFT.-At the same time, in the Presbyclaims in the military agencies here, for money terian Church, by the Pastor, Rev. Geo. Nazie, Mr. A. M. they left, as they say, in the hands of General Benham, of Indianapolis, to Miss Mollie Croft, dangter

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foot cut off. Who the perpetrators were is not STRAW GOODS

name of Bouton, living on Third street, near the upper Wabash bridge, was most strangely and terribly afflicted on Tuesday night. There Felt, Silk, Velvet and Straw Hats The next article headed "Exactly," has evidences of increasing wealth in the facts that are full to overflowing, and rents and the pri- of national banks, there is not a great deal of Last evening they were somewhat relieved, and French Flowers and Plumes CRIME IN HARRISON COUNTY-The follow-

advise those having good horses to have them

master General the balance. The report says: of too much bad whiskey, amused himself in our streets one evening last week by snapping

The State of Pennsylvania has obtained Under the act for the relief of postmasters judgment against the city of Philadelphia for

JOHNSTON-CUMMINS .- At Laporte, Indiana, on December 6th, in the Episcopal Church, by the Rector,

in mechanical execution and literary merit to any paper published in the West, they prefer to let it speak for In politics the HERALD will be thoroughly Democratic, and to assure the party of its political fidelity and ability, its editorial columns have been placed under

The Hersen will be published on the fillowing terms which we are daily receiving from Cincinnati and New

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city in April last for Vincennes, with six or | 8 E. Wash. St., & 15 S. Meridian, St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE .- One of the most That has been imported into this city for many ye cuts and stabs about the head and face. In ad- His stock of

present beyond the control of legislation, but in his rent; the manufacturer in the price of occurred one day last week in Bradford this large variety of

This document shows the prosperous state of of what money they had. They then fled for the postal service in the United States. The parts unknown. They are supposed to be the war has stimulated correspondence to an ex-

-A young man from New Albany, named

a pistol at persons passing along. The pistol was loaded, but fortunately failed to disharge.

ARSON.—On last Saturday, while Mrs. Craw
Will find at this house every article used in their business, and all of first quality. Call and see the Goods.

Orders from the country will have prompt attention, ford and family, living about three miles and satisfaction warranted southwest of this place, were absent, some secundrel set fire to her house, and before discovered, the flames had so far spread as to render it impossible to save anything. This sad occurrence leaves Mrs. Crawford, who is a relopes, the law should be changed so as to | widow woman, in very destitute circumstances. -We learn that a horse was stolen from the

near Lanesville, this county, on the 2d instant. Indiana Music House. Hog Cholera.-We understand that the hog cholera has made its appearance in the

and intimate acquaintance with the history of political

In short, we do not intend to spare either time or

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